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## Legislature Grants Winthrop \$50,000,000

### Assembly Votes Monthly \$20 Student Allowance

Stables, Swimming Pool, Bowling Alleys, Parking Places in Postwar Plan

Overriding the appropriation bill as previously passed by the State House of Representatives, the South Carolina General Assembly yesterday unanimously allotted \$50,000,000 to Winthrop college for postwar expansion.

In addition to the main allotment, the Assembly appropriated an additional \$20 allowance per month for every Winthrop student. The stipulation was made that a monthly sum of \$1,500 remain with the State treasurer so that each student could receive a full quota of chewing gum, cigarettes and chocolate bars.

#### Winthrop Aids

"I hope that the plan will prove satisfactory," stated President Henry R. Sims during a press conference today. "South Carolina has become hampered with a surplus of funds and it seems only just that Winthrop, as a State institution, should come to the rescue. The co-operation of every student is needed during this period of crisis."

Tentative plans for the postwar expansion program include the construction of a mammoth recreation hall complete with swimming pool, dance floor, bowling alleys and stables. Although no names have been released for publication, a full-time dance band has been engaged to play for all College functions, including after-supper entertainment.

#### George Built

A modernistic garage with built-in parking spaces for the week-end date traffic will be erected behind the athletic field. Special arrangements will be made for helicopters.

### Sunbaths On Front Campus, Says Hardin

Places are being provided for Winthrop girls to take sun baths on front campus, Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Dean of Women, announced yesterday.

Because of the difficulty of climbing out of windows to get on the roof of the Infirmary, and the crowded conditions on the back walks, the girls are urged to sunbathe on front campus.

The places and hours that have been designated are front of the new auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; near the front gates between 9 and 4 o'clock, while the sun is strongest there, and on top of Main building, since this is the highest spot on the campus and nearest the sun.

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### Math Majors Urged To Change Field

There are no more opportunities for mathematics majors, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department. All girls who are mathematics majors are urged by Dr. Stokes to change immediately to some other field of study.

The situation is so desperate that some of last semester's graduates have been forced to accept jobs which pay as little as \$7 a week. Dr. Stokes said that two mathematics majors who graduated last January are now knocking boards for a sidewalk lemonade stand.

### Assembly 'Makes Allowances' For Students



President Henry R. Sims distributes \$20 bills in accord with the General Assembly appropriation which provides for monthly allowances for Winthrop girls. Students receiving the money are Caroline Brunson, Barbara Burns, "Les" Moses, Harriet DuRant, Maude Austin and Doris Boulware. (Photo by Toni and Smyly.)

### Mrs. Roosevelt, Sinatra, Tibbett To Appear In Assembly This Semester

#### BULLETIN

Winthrop college students will be required to wear out-of-uniform clothes on Easter Sunday, according to an announcement from President Henry R. Sims.

The change in regulation followed the decision of the Winthrop college Board of Trustees to comply with student requests that Easter be declared "out-of-uniform" day.

### Tommy Dorsey To Play For Junior-Senior

The annual Junior-Senior dance is slated for Friday, May 4, when juniors and seniors and 500 Annapolis and West Point cadets will dance in the Library to the tunes of Tommy Dorsey, according to plans announced this week by Nancy McArthur, chairman of Junior-Senior.

Although Junior-Senior is usually held the evening of May Day, it was changed this year because of plans to have breakfast in Charlotte, N. C., after the dance, which will be from 11 o'clock to 3 a.m. It will not be necessary to sign out or in. Girls must be back in their dormitories by 7 o'clock in the morning and they are requested by Dr. Kate G. Hardin to sleep as late as possible Saturday morning.

Students and dates who wish to have a private car in which to go to Charlotte must contact Miss Iva Bishop in the President's office not later than Friday morning, May 4. All those going to Charlotte for breakfast must eat at approved eating places such as Tanners, the S&V, The Tavern of the Hotel Charlotte and the dining room of the Hotel Harrington. Students must enter and leave the dining room of the Harrington through the kitchen rather than through the lobby.

In compliance with many requests, seniors may leave and enter Senior hall by any means they see fit to avoid being detained in the lobby the night of the dance. All those going to Charlotte for breakfast must eat at approved eating places such as Tanners, the S&V, The Tavern of the Hotel Charlotte and the dining room of the Hotel Harrington. Students must enter and leave the dining room of the Harrington through the kitchen rather than through the lobby.

Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Lawrence Tibbett have been scheduled to appear in assembly this semester, according to a recent announcement from the office of Dean Mowat G. Fraser.

"We feel that assembly programs in the past have not quite fulfilled the intellectual capacity of Winthrop students," Dr. Fraser said.

The first program on the new schedule will be presented next week by the top-ranking group of students on the campus, Dr. Fraser announced. Members of Senior Order are scheduled to conduct a panel to discuss the relative merits of presents left Winthrop girls by the Easter rabbit.

Frank Sinatra, who is on a nationwide tour under the sponsorship of the Office of Civilian Defense, is the second on the list of celebrities. Mr. Sinatra will lecture on "Physical Fitness in the Singing Profession," illustrating from his own experiences. He emphasizes in his talks the importance of physical fitness in the present day of the bobby-soxers.

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### 'Jam Session' Starts For Freshman Week

The upperclassmen will return for the fall term of 1945 a week after the freshmen have arrived, Beverly Carlisle, chief freshman counselor, announced this week.

The freshmen will have no tests and will go to parties all through the week. The activities will start with a "jam session" at President Henry R. Sims' home and will continue with a series of hikes, trips to Charlotte and midnight snacks in each dormitory.

### Miss Dacus Wants Hop In Library

"I insist that the next formal be held in the Library," declared Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian, last Saturday night after the Spring Formal, which was held in the gymnasium.

"It would give me great pleasure to see every Winthrop girl jitterbugging in the stacks," Miss Dacus said.

Nancy McArthur announced that Tommy Dorsey and his band will play for Junior-Senior. The bandstand will be directly in front of the stacks.

A committee, headed by Dean Mowat G. Fraser has been appointed to make the floor non-skid by the application of a special wax. The dance will last until 3 o'clock in the morning.

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### Senior Hall Starts 'More Noise' Drive

Plans for a complete psychological renovation of Senior hall were announced this week by Miss Anne D. Jones, dormitory hostess.

"Seniors are urged to dispense with all house regulations for the remainder of the semester," stated Miss Jones. "I believe in complete freedom for all man-powered-kind. Courtesy, consideration and co-operation are things of the past. Be yourselves!"

In connection with the campaign for personality expression, Miss Jones advocated "more noise for seniors down." All residents are required to smash light bulbs and beat their heads in public. Secrecy is no longer required. The date book is open for inspection.

### All Existing School Rules Abolished

#### Sims to Throw First Handbook on Fire in Ceremony Here Tonight

The Senate, with recommendation from President Sims, has announced that all Winthrop college handbooks will be burned tonight at 8 o'clock in a bonfire on the athletic field. The result of this action will be the cessation of all rules now classified as College regulations.

At a Senate meeting yesterday, one senator said, "It is a known fact that Winthrop students are big girls now."

#### Use Judgment

Another democratic senator stated that it was the duty of each girl to use her own judgment about her conduct.

The newly inaugurated point system is too valuable to be destroyed, according to Senate President Margie Thurman. Points now are as follows: 10 points, full color and autographed picture of Van Johnson; 9 points, Van Johnson in black and white; 3 points, Van Johnson with date. All rooms will be checked to see whether any girl has more than 12 points.

#### Bring Handbooks

Each student is requested to bring a handbook, wrapped in Colgate issue uniforms. President Sims will throw the first handbook on the fire and students will follow. After all books are completely destroyed, fried chicken, pickled peaches, cake and ice cream will be served.

### Class Of 1900 To Return For Extra Studies

The class of 1900 is to return to take special post-graduate courses this summer, according to an announcement by Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary.

The class members wrote Miss Russell, "We are homesick for our Alma Mater." The ex-Winthrop girls are to live in Senior hall, and special committees have been appointed to help the alumnae members up and down steps.

Class officers will resume their positions. Special courses, including jitterbugging, television and riveting, are to be offered, according to Registrar John G. Kelly. If there are openings in any of the classes after post-graduates register, regular students may register for these classes also.

Miss Russell is to be in charge of the entertainment for the alumnae.

### Smyly Kinard Captivates Met Agent With Singing In Shower; Signs Contract

A product of exclusively American training, Smyly Kinard, monotone from Ninety-Six, has much background and experience for new career as a member of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Kurt Small, Metropolitan agent who is making a tour through the South on a frantic search for fresh talent, discovered Miss Kinard and pleaded with her to join the company for a tour: throughout the States, beginning in June.

### H.E. Dept. Takes Over Dining Hall

The home economics department will be in charge of the dining room beginning next week, according to an announcement this week by Miss Sarah E. Cragwall.

New rules, which will begin immediately, include a change of hour for all meals. Breakfast is to be served from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning, dinner from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and supper from 5 to 7 o'clock at night. Girls may sit where they wish. Menus are to be provided for each table, and girls are requested to give their orders promptly to the waiters.

There will be ample space for recreation, including a radio, automatic nickelodeon, cards and card tables for girls wishing to relax after meals. Those having smoking permission are allowed this privilege. Cigarettes will be provided by the College in connection with the General Assembly appropriation.

Meals will be brought to the rooms of girls unable to go to the dining room for any reason. Only good reasons, such as being detained at a show, sleeping, or busy washing clothes, will be accepted as excuses to request room service.

The menu for the first day will be: Breakfast: Choice of fruit juices, cereals, grits, or any style, pancakes or waffles, bacon, ham, sausage, bread and butter, hot tea, coffee, milk.

Dinner: Shrimp cocktail, soup, sirloin steak, fried chicken, pork chops, or any style, creamed carrots, fresh green peas, diced beets, cabbage, head lettuce salad, bread and butter, banana pudding, lemon pie, tea, coffee, milk.

Supper: Shrimp salad, chicken soup, sliced ham, stuffed celery, apple and carrot salad, rolls and butter, tea, coffee, milk.

#### NOTICE

All students with or without smoking permission who wish to visit towns within an 80-mile radius to look for cigarettes must contact Dean Kate G. Hardin on or before Saturday, Mrs. Hardin will chaperone the group, which will travel in the College cars and should wear dungarees and bandanas so they will be properly dressed to enter the places which might sell cigarettes.

### Dean Pleads For More Bus Travel

Students maintaining a "D" average in academic work are urged by the President to take every week end off for the remainder of the semester.

"My main purpose in wanting the girls to go off so much," said Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, "is that with all the service men traveling on buses these days, I'm in hopes that my girls may land a few."

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#### Students Not Taking at Least One Week End a Month to Be Suspended

Winthrop students are to have unlimited week ends beginning April 1, according to an announcement by President Henry R. Sims yesterday.

Students maintaining a "D" average in academic work are urged by the President to take every week end off for the remainder of the semester.

Every student at Winthrop is expected to take at least one long week end a month, beginning on Wednesday and ending Tuesday morning. Failure to go off one week end a month will result in automatic suspension.

"If the plan meets with student approval, the faculty will vote for the number of week ends per month that they want to be free from classes."

"Professors have an erroneous idea that their classes are too important for students to miss," Dean Mowat G. Fraser said yesterday.

### Petty, Varga Exhibit In Dean's Office

Masterpieces of the artists of Esquire fame, Petty and Varga, will be on exhibit April 2 in the office of Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, according to Miss Annie V. Dunn, head of the art department.

The most outstanding of the renowned paintings to be shown include Varga's "The Girl in the Brass Bowl," "Back Home for Keeps," an abstract, and "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

Petty works on display are for the purpose of exhibiting technique. A master in costume design, the artist's best known paintings show the style trends for the coming season. Winthrop uniforms are to be chosen from his sketches.

"In Petty drawings, the model is subordinated to the costume," Miss Dunn explained.

Petty's masterpiece, "A Tomato," will be on display in Dr. Fraser's inner office, where it will be in a prominent location. Other works of the artist, including "September Afternoon" and "April Drip," are to be on exhibition.

### Smyly Kinard Captivates Met Agent With Singing In Shower; Signs Contract

When I was struck by the unusual quality of a voice floating from a shower on the second floor, I immediately rushed forth and demanded to know who was the owner of such a magnificent voice. When I met Miss Kinard, I was amazed that a voice of such great power could come from so small a person."

Miss Kinard has been invited to sing a special rendition of "Swanee River" on the Hit Parade in the near future. She is scheduled to hold concerts in Podunk, Dalzell, New Zion and Hell Hole Swamp. After the talented newcomer completes her tour in this country, she will immediately leave for overseas to entertain members of the armed forces.





# 87 May '44 Graduates Are Now Teaching; Others In Various Fields

Eighty-seven of the May, 1944 graduates are teaching in schools from Texas to Maryland. Three are continuing study and two girls are at New York School of Social Work, and Massachusetts School of Art. Nine of the two-year commerce graduates are doing stenographic work.

Reporters on South Carolina newspapers include Marjorie See Anderson and Elizabeth Bethes. Churchill Carroll is doing Red Cross work in Columbia and Kate Carruth is in similar work here in Rock Hill. Grace Bedenbaugh, B.A. graduate, is the director of religious education at the Grace Methodist church, Union.

Wedding bells have rung for Jean Cauthen, Alice Turner, Betty Vaughan, Ella Conley, Frances Crawford, Helen Hale, Nell Johnson, Eva Sue Lyon, Elsie Scott, Charlotte Hinkel and Mary Bell Scurry. Miriam Riddle and Catherine Silgrees are to be married soon.

Other graduates include Dorothy Brooks, Helen Williams and Helen Goodyear, librarians; Jane Channess, Miriam Groat, Dorothy Hart, Mary Hicklin, Margaret Mathis, Barbara Walker and Carol Williams, drafting; Sara James, cryptanalytic aide; Gladys Jervis and Beverly Turner, claims adjusters; Katherine Condous, bookkeeper; Ruth McCall, hospital recreation work; Sara Smythe, child welfare work.

Others are Mary Stroud, engineering aide; Donna Waters, sales work; Rachel Brown, Bernice Byrd, Virginia Love, Sara Mobley, Eloise Proctor, Mary Proctor, Lucile Rose and Doris Shelley, dietitians; Kathryn Brasli, Mary Higgins, Mary Murphy, Mary Swain, Elizabeth Erkes and Doris Theodore, chemists; Louise Thornton, Evelyn Killian, laboratory assistants; Nina Carson, business course; Frances Craig, Doris Atkins, office work.

Also, Mary Livingston, art work; Pearl Spigner, library work; Elizabeth Anderson, in training; Margaret Anderson, Martha Boyce, Sarah Burn, Caroline Coleman, Laura Crouch, Mildred Higgins, Katherine Little, Rachael Raul, Betty Sanders, stenographic work; Dorothy Ayer, Marjorie Coe, Annie Felder, Juliet Hines, Myra Jones, Janet Pfeiffer, Frances Pregnall, secretaries; Jean Dunlap, junior clerk; Sarah Keels, systems service; Katie Robbs, inspector and grader of processed foods; Rosa Sauls, accountant, and Ellen Winters, clerical worker.

## 'There Was An Old Woman ....'



Pictured above are Nursery school pupils snapped at outdoor play in the school yard. Student teachers, Lillie McCabe and Frances King are supervising the activities of the children. (Photo by Toni and Smyly).

## Nursery School Gives Rock Hill Children Expert Care

By "LOU" GREEN

It's no wonder Rock Hill mothers feel no qualms at letting their children go to the Rock Hill Nursery school where they receive expert guidance and care under the supervision of Miss Helen May Finch.

This semester, 21 children—12 girls and nine boys—ranging in age from two to four and a half years, are cared for by 27 students. Seven of the students stay 18 hours a week as practice teachers

and other students average about four hours a week. They are nursery school, home economics and sociology majors.

### Play With Others

"The main objective of nursery school is for the child to learn to play with other children," Miss Finch said in an interview this week. "We also want the child to develop his personality and to develop independence."

Parents pay a small tuition fee. Children are admitted in the order

of application and according to the needs of the group. A daily report goes to each parent on the child's activities during the Nursery school day, which is from 8:30 in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

### Inspection

A typical schedule begins with a daily inspection of each child by a special nurse, followed by an hour of "free play" indoors with up-to-date play equipment.

Then the children receive mid-morning fruit juice and go outdoors to play until time to come inside for music or story telling and a 20-minute rest before lunch. After lunch, the children take naps until their parents come for them.

## Of People ....

## BRIEFS

.... And Things

### GLEE CLUB AT VESPERS

The Glee club, under the direction of Miss Virginia Hover of the music department, will sing "Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows" and "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Dett, at vespers Sunday, April 1.

### CHORUS TO SING

The College chorus will sing "Hail to the Risen Lord" (Gaul) and "Joseph's Lovely Garden" (Dickenson) at the sunrise Easter service Sunday, April 1. Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, announced this week.

### GRADE COMMISSIONED

Two Winthrop graduates, Crystal Theodore and Elizabeth Kerhulas, have recently received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Lt. Theodore holds a Master of Arts degree from Columbia university.

### SING AT METHODIST CHURCH

Mary Gene Roberts and Gene Williams, seniors, will sing solo parts at St. John's Methodist church Easter Sunday.

### TRIPLE TRIO SINGS

The Triple Trio sang "Faith, Hope and Love" by Shelly, at St. John's Methodist church, Rock Hill, Sunday morning, March 18. Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, accompanied the group.

### DR. SPAIN VISITS PARKER

Dr. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department, went to Greenville Wednesday, March 21, to visit the library and the materials bureau in the Parker public school.

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## 12-Year Plan Outlined By E.W. Rushton

E. W. Rushton, director of the 12-year program and high school supervisor of the Leesville public schools, said "It will take 12 years to build the 12-year plan" in a meeting sponsored by the Secondary Education club March 27.

Mr. Rushton explained that not just another grade would be added to the present eleventh grade, since that would conflict with higher institutions. He said the addition would be used in places where it will strengthen the curriculum.

Mr. Rushton pointed out that there is enough content in the 11-grade material that could be used very effectively in 12 years. "We are pressing into 11 years what other schools found necessary in 12 years," he said.

Listing the benefits of the longer school term, Mr. Rushton said that the war effort will be helped by the students' opportunity to get a year more of education in courses valuable in Army training. "The additional year will help maturity," the supervisor pointed out. Another benefit is that vocational education will be strengthened and enlarged.

"We are going through a period of transition from the 11-year system to the 12-year system," he concluded.

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## Sports and Fun on the Campus

# Recreation Round-up

# SPORTS

CLAIRE MARSHALL  
Sports Editor  
SYBIL DRAKEFORD  
Assistant

WC loosened up and flew right during last week's dance extravaganza under a galaxy of crepe paper streamers, spring floral display, and the temptin', liltin' strains from Music-maker Jimmy Lett and his 12-piece.

One thought and reminisced about the carefree days before Pearl Harbor as dates returned for the Spring Formal, many now uniformed in navy and khaki, instead of the Clemson-Citadel grays, or the Carolina-Davidson tweeds.



BY VIRTUE of the Senate's legislative powers, the nature-loving, prosaic and the physical fitness habitues can now stroll on Sunday afternoons under the warm sun of spring. Last week end, however, when those out for leisure found solace in a refreshing coke, they were not alone. The Good Shoppe and its environs resembled the sidewalks of New York, and crowds surged to and from the soft-drink fountain, many without the equilibrium they once possessed. In lieu of further Sunday afternoon relaxation, chalk up the confusion to the occasion of a dance week end!

### EXCHANGE NOTE

Word from Alumna Frances Burns, says the University of Iowa is "great."

Frances, a '45 physical education major, is currently back in student-teacher ranks at the university, working for her MA degree on a fellowship basis.

The latest energy product of the ex-Winthrop Burns was a Play day, put on for approximately 100 university students by Frances class in sports management.

### KILL THE UMP—PUT HIM OUT!

Such will be the phrase of the moment when nationwide sports fans surge through major league baseball park gates to witness that all-time popular game.

Training camp flashes spotlight the New York Giants in training at their Lakeview, N. J., retreat, and Joe McCarthy's Yankee headquarters at an Atlantic City, N. J., camp.

The St. Louis Cardinals are working out on home grounds at Sportsman's Park, having recently arrived from their waterlogged spring training field at Cairo, Ill.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., picturesque and cool, features the trial pitcher's and batter's routine for "Dem Bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It won't be long before the major leaguers will bat into first position on sports pages throughout the country.

### A DOG LEG—IS IT, OR AIN'T IT?

Under discussion in one of Miss Ann Bull's golf classes recently were golf terms in relation to the game, and, specifically, Miss Bull queried the group about what obstruction could be legally moved away from a ball on the fairway or in the rough.

The class satisfactorily answered, said teacher, and mentioned that anything dead, as twigs, branches, etc., could be removed from the path of a ball. Likewise, anything which constituted a part of the course, as grass, etc., could not be removed.

Continued Miss Bull: "If you came to a dog leg (bend or turn in the course) on the fairway, what would you do?"

Anticipating the correct reply, as "One would use a slice or a hook, depending on which way the dog leg turned," Miss Bull was correct.

One sleepy, dreamy, pensive student, mentally reviewing some pleasant train of thought, answered, "Move that, too."

### AND IN WALKED DAWN

The Shack, rapidly becoming the most frequented of week end rendezvous, violated the entertainment curfew and open-house for 15 night owls, who perched for a recent Saturday night sizzle of food, fun and a little sleep.

Hamburgers, the fixin's, cake 'n' coffee preceded; cookies, coffee, marshmallows and doughnuts varied the show—coffee appeared from then on through the night at varied intervals for vocalists who kept The Shack fires burning 'til wee hours.

Returning to the campus Sunday morning, looking like fugitives from a six-day bike race, were Hostesses Smiley Kinard, "Mac" MacLeod, Elsie Nicholson; Guests Delaine Jones, Peggy Little, Jane Cardiner, Louise Neal, Billy Reddie, Sybil Drakeford, Irene Yates, Margaret Gail, Mary Neal Harper, Anne Reel and yours truly; chaperones—Miss Elsie Shoemaker and Miss Ruth Roettlinger.

### COMPLAINT BUREAU

Rec Roundup is putting this week 'cause the pangs of April Fool cannot pass this print. Perhaps the editorial board thinks this department has too much sense for such frivolity; perhaps the esteemed board thinks we haven't got enough sense. What do you think, dear reader?

## Ten Basketeers Named To '45 Varsity Squad

### Student Board Elects Players From Intramural And Dorm Tourney

Four sophomores, three juniors and three seniors have been selected for the 1945 varsity basketball team by class team captains and managers, according to an announcement by Virginia Suber, basketball chairman.

Thelma Poston, sophomore; Louise Stevenson, senior; Thelma Gibson, sophomore; Mary Ann Harris, junior, and "Babs" Hellams, senior, were chosen as the five forwards for the team. Virginia Suber, senior; Caroline Stroup, junior; Doris Bateman, junior; Sara Maner, sophomore, and Nancy McArthur, junior, compose the guard lineup for the squad.

The varsity squad selection marks the end of the tourney season, long lighted by a dormitory contest, won by North; a class journey, won by the juniors, and the student-faculty fracas, won by the students.

The players for the varsity were chosen for their display as the best basketball players who participated in the class tournament. These same girls were outstanding in the dormitory competition which preceded the intramural contest.

## Students To Fill Camp Positions

Approximately 40 girls are being considered or have already been hired for paying summer positions in YWCA, fresh air, Scout or private camps in Vermont, New York, New Jersey and North Carolina, according to Miss Helen Locust, camp placement director for Winthrop. A number of vacancies remain to be filled.

Louise Stevenson and Thelma Swygert are going for their second summer to Camp Awanlee in Brandon, Vt. Beginning their experience at the same place will be Cornelia Clary and Mary Pearl Smith. Annie Mae Covington and Frances Whitmore, Winthrop graduates, have also been hired at Awanlee.

To the Tribune Fresh Air camp in New York go Katherine De Lorme, Dixie Hemingway and Gracie Doris Tant and Marilyn Craig.

Camp Christmas Seal, located at Paterson, N. J., is the destination of Vivian Wood, Lois Hannaford, Betty Lundy and Betty Gambrell.

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## Swim Club To Present Water Show

Fancy diving, including swan, jack-knife and somersault dives, will be presented Tuesday, April 3, at the annual swimming demonstration under the direction of the Swimming club, according to Club Chairman Mary Ann Harris. Admission will be 10 cents.

Formations and synchronized swimming will also be presented, and all club members are slated to participate in the demonstrations. High lighting this event will be the presentation of the various demonstrations by candlelight.

Members of the Swimming club include Clu. Chairman Harris, Greta Westergard, Mary Lou Harper, Jean Douglas, Harriet Smith, Betty Garris, Betty Gambrell, Martha Gibson, Rose Henderson, Grace Ryan, Mary Jane Haynes, Harriet Martin and Janie Johnson.

Others are Katherine McConnell, Pauline Palles, Louise Stevenson, Miriam Newsom, "Dickie" Hemingway, Katherine DeLorme, Erlene Stevenson, Lucille Lachicotte, Bette Stribling and Jackie Frierson.

### Square Dance Club To Dance In Gym April 22

Students and faculty are invited to a square dance to be held Sunday, April 22, in the gym after the show. The dance will be given by the Square Dance club, according to Club Chairman Gladys Means.

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, is sponsor for the club.

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Ann Harris, Virginia Suber, "Stevie" Stevenson, "Babs" Hellams, Doris Bateman, Thelma Gibson, Sara Maner, Thelma Poston and Caroline Stroup composed the student team.

Nan Abell and "Jinx" Hart, in officials' whites, refereed the game, with Thelma Swygert at the scorer's table and "Dickie" Hemingway holding the stopwatch.

### NOTICE!

The Senate cafeteria will be closed this week end, according to Margie Thurman, president of the Senate.

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## Students Whip Faculty 35-19 In Colorful Court Classic

By SYBIL DRAKEFORD

Students and faculty alike discarded books, pens and term papers for an hour and a half Thursday night, March 22, to attend the annual faculty-student basketball game which turned out to be a landslide affair with a 35-19 victory by the students.

Nancy McArthur captained the student team and Miss Helen Locust led the faculty sextet. Both were also high scorers for their respective teams. Students and faculty alike were attired in casual summer shorts for a night of what turned out to be heavy romping on the College court.

Captains came to the center of the gym and, in perfect harmony which lasted through the evening, shook hands before the blaring whistles gave the final blow for starting time. The basketballers in both lineups played a fast-moving game with a resulting score of 18-13 in favor of the students at the half.

"One-track mind" couldn't have applied to Miss Locust, who played and cheered her teammates all in one breath. "Atta girl, Dr. Jones!" praised Miss Locust as Teammate Dorothy Jones goaled for the squad.

Versatility was shown by the student team as the players switched from guard to forward position. One minute "Stevie" Stevenson was goaling and the next minute she was a high-powered guard for her team.

The faculty team was composed of Captain Helen Locust, Misses Dorothy Chennings, Emma Katherine Cobb, Adelaide Swallow, Ann Bull, Clarine Cornwell, Ruth Hunter and Dorothy Jones. Captain Nancy McArthur, Mary

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## This Social Campus

By JEAN LAYTON



This past week end was an epic remembrance for all those within these red brick boundaries, and we are talking about anything nice from picking your way past broad khaki shoulders and filmy net skirts—to picking Saint Patrick's luck charm for those letters overseas. The last days of school are simply termed "hot and cold" by the WCer telling "diary" about her playdays and workdays, and these are they!

## Of Happenings...

### GOOD OLD AMERICAN SPIRIT

And it was a fine spirit, too, when the "cleanup committee" (can't anybody think of a higher-order word?) came home from the inter-church council meeting in the Baptist's hospitable back yard, bringing massive hot dogs, bulging with gourmet slaw, to the folks back home. Remembering that 10 o'clock hunger pang were Kit Hale, head cleaner-upper, Jackie Higgins, Mary Cauthen, Esther Jenkins, Anna Margaret Lomack and Nancy Young.

### TEATIME

Quite a while back, but an occasion to be remembered was the tea given by Mrs. Florence Smythe in the Catawba hall. Those invited from afar were Commander and Mrs. Walter Green of Charleston and Mary Green of Queens college, and Mrs. Richard T. Edwards of Sumter. Hometown teaotakers were Miss Virginia Hoyer, "Bis" Chestnut, Turner Goodcock, Mary Lou Stubbins, Frances Wilson, Elizabeth Sullivan, Betty Blakeney, Frances Sloan, Margaret Salmond, Gabrielle Gaillard, Edna Mills, Lillian Wylie, Virginia Bright Carter and Margie Thurman.

## ... Of People

### PARENTS' DAY

Mothers and fathers reversed proceedings and were among those present over the week end where the following are concerned: TJ's Managing Editor Marcia Galloway showed Mr. and Mrs. "Crick" where the brainstorms are born. They brought from Clinton the most generous of the picnic baskets, and left a trail of happy second-floorcents in North, Libba and Lucy Boykin are the mother's daughters whose "Mrs. B." spent the better part of the week at her alma mater. Going-away present was an Easter hatbox from the Bunnies. Mrs. W. H. Harper of Kingsree was a Good Shoppe guest with Daughters Catherine and Betty and Mrs. Louise Land.

### "IN THE SPRING..."

Orchids to you and roses to the Mrs. were highly in order when Marie Bethae, Betty Garria and Nomi Sanders wore lavender bouquets to the formal; and Paula Arnold received two dozen American Beauties from the Captain abroad... occasion, first anniversary.

### HERE FOR THE FORMAL...

Dates up for the rush were Lt. Wilson Webb for Jean Crouch. "Bud" Carr for Audrey Adams, Ted Wingate for Hallie Clarkson, Mac Hunter for Peggy Little, Boyd Hicks for Nancy Claire Lee, Bob Carroll for "Lib" Johnson, Charlie Cobb, Jr., for Mary Hunsant, and Jerry Cook for Baba Hollans: little "Mr. Bob," too, came for Baba. The list goes endlessly on, but the V-12 boys can't be omitted—there were fleet boys galore.

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## Cadet Nurses Eat And Play As 'Y' Guests

The cadet nurses who have recently moved from the York County hospital nurses' home to occupy McLaurin hall will be feted by the "Y" tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, when the Membership committee entertains in the "ree room" with refreshments and recreation.

Ina McArthur is chairman of the group to be in charge of the entertainment; assisting her will be Catherine West with refreshment, and the following committee members: Helen DuCom, Margaret Salmond, Jean Platt, Doris Bateman, Hilma Floyd, Mary Claire Griffin and Charlotte Ploeden.

Seventeen nurses have been invited. Other guests will be the "Y" Cabinet for 1944-45 and Mrs. Barron Nichols, student secretary. Refreshments will be served from the Snack Bar, and recreation has been planned in the "ree room."

Arrangements of iris, spirea and pearl bush will decorate the room.

## Two Home Ec Groups Give Entertainment

Girls from two freshman home economics sewing classes were models for more than 50 spring dresses last Wednesday afternoon in the reception room of Thurmond hall, and refreshments were served to guests of the staff by two classes in freshman cookery.

### Semester Products

The clothes shown were products of the semester's class work. They were sport and play dresses in cotton and rayon.

Home economics teachers and other members of the faculty were spectators and special guests for the occasion.

Spring flowers decorated the reception room and a pastel scheme was used throughout.

There were approximately 100 people present for the show.

Nursery Class Entertains  
A panel-reception was given by the parent education class in nursery school last week for parents of the children under its supervision.

Miss Helen Finch, director of nursery school, was in charge of the entertainment as well as the refreshments.

The home economics faculty was invited. Light refreshments were served by the class members to these and 22 parents of the children. It is planned that several consecutive meetings of the three groups will be similarly scheduled.

## Tech Queen Poses For Lens



Leila Owens relaxes in "her own back yard" by Roddey to tell a reporter how she became Tech's "sweetheart."—Photo by Toni and Smyly.

## Powers Rates WC Sophomore Cream Of Georgia Tech Crop

By BETTY DAVIS

Leila Owens, petite, vivacious blue-eyed blonde, sophomore from Ellijay, Ga., holds dominant sway at Tech for '44-'45 as the "Sweetheart of Georgia Tech."

Robert Phillip Green, A/S at Tech and better known as "Rip," entered Leila's picture in a photography contest a month ago. The photo is a Brownie production, an 8x10 semi-profile, revealing Leila's personality plus. It is touched off by a soft, white sweater. The photographs submitted by Georgia Tech contestants were judged by John Powers, beauty specialist, on the basis of character, personality and natural beauty.

As an award to the winner, Leila will be sent a complimentary June, '44-'45 issue of the Tech annual, which will have a full-page picture of her at the head of the beauty section.

"Rip," said Leila, "is from Honolulu, Hawaii, was born in Los Angeles, Calif., has light brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet 6, 10 years old, and is wonderful! He has been in the Navy two years and Leila has been his "steady" for seven months.

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## Togs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By "LOU" GREEN

Those midwinter dreams of the clothes variety are beginning to be actualities—or so the week-end scene of travelers from Winthrop would suggest, judging from a peek into those boxes and bags Charlotte-worn shoppers lay aside to "sign in."

### STEEL GRAY 'N' FUCHSIA

Beverly Woodward modeled the outfit she wore recently at a wedding Roommate Sarah Walker caught many an eye in the luscious pink net dress she wore, which we'll tell you 'bout in a later column. Beverly was smartly attired in a steel gray crepe two-piece dress which is made with very short sleeves, a tie at the round neck and small covered buttons down the front of the short jacket. Her saucy lil' hat is of fuchsia flowers with a double row of black net all the way around. Elbow length fuchsia gloves, a black corded pouch bag and black patent leather pumps with the low D'Orsay cut complete the picture.



### SUITS—ALWAYS A FAVORITE

Betty Martin went shopping recently in a gold cardigan type coat suit with which she wore an aqua sweater. The skirt has a pleat back and front, and the jacket is softly tailored with two slit pockets and two small illusion pockets.

Rosemary Brady returned from down Greenwood way in a yellow dress suit of lightweight wool, fashioned in the popular collarless coat with one button. She wore brown accessories.

"Dot" Smith has a jacket and suit which make a pretty combination—the jacket is a red cardigan type and the skirt is gray with pleats back and front. With this, "Dot" wears a white blouse which ties at the neck.

IT'S TO BE a navy Easter for Winthrop, but not necessarily a blue one, for fashion experts sanction navy and white for the Easter parade this year—as always—so "dike out" in your best navy and white "duds" and feel well dressed.

P. S.: We hope the Easter bunny brings you something colorful, though.



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